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Go To the Dance Tomorrow and Send Team To Denver

People . . .

—On The Campus

By WADE BRUMMAL

There are many kinds of nuts.

One of the most common is the walnut. It is hard shelled, round and grows on a tree.

Then, there is the peanut. This special is soft shelled, dumb-bell shaped and grows in the ground.

And finally, there is the school teacher. Not yet extinct in these parts, it can be either hard or soft shelled, round, dumb-bell or both. It breeds locally in the Frederic Burk Training school.

All other nuts are merely a variety of the assortments mentioned above.

Ah! but is the school teacher really a nut?

On rare occasions, one hears some revolutionary and intrepid theorist stand alone and explain: "Teachers are not TRUE nuts. The latter are always edible. Who ever heard of a teacher being even remotely tasty to the palate?"

And that, dear friends, is where this thesis gets its teeth.

Take for example, Exhibit A. (Or better yet, let us keep her because she's mighty attractive.)

Name: Gail McDermut.

Age: Sweet sixteen plus and never been kissed.

Height: Sixty-six inches, more or less.

Disposition: Unknown to date, but hope to find out when she reads this.

Now, Exhibit A or Miss McDermut is an apprentice in the noble "profession" of pedagogy. (Note to the uninitiated: Most school teachers don't mind being classified as nuts so long as one reverently speaks of their trade as a profession.)

Miss McDermut is employed in Brain Amplification Factory No. 1, down on the northwest corner of Hermann and Laguna streets. Like a majority of her co-workers she sweetly suffers, for the the most part unnoticed, in the background of the campus extravaganza.

In fact, she appeared so sweet and appetizing to one of the more prehistoric young males inhabiting her classroom that the lad responded to temptation and bit her arm.

And that small instinctive act surprised not only its victim, but its repercussions have since startled the psychologically and scientifically minded as well the the National Nut Growers association.

Only a lack of available funds and sufficiently aged humor prevented Chaser's Jim Martin from immediately polluting the campus with a superspecial "Man Bites Dog" issue of his ten-penny magazine.

Hushed voices were heard to whisper in the hallways, "Pupil bites teacher, pupil bites teacher, pupil bites teacher."

Many were the sympathetic inquiries that greeted Miss McDermut's whereabouts, and equally numerous from the masculine quarter came words of admiration for the high-spirited action of Freddy Burk's throwback to the days when men were men.

But strangest of all was the solemn awe with which local teachers met the test. Under the miscroscope Miss McDermut and the junior caveman stand poised. All eyes are upon them.

Will he take another bite and prove that teachers are edible?

Or will Miss McDermut bite the pupil and thus save the dignity of the teaching trade . . . ah, er, profession?

Anyway, who's nuts? Besides us?

The editors would appreciate any contributions concerning campus personalities that can be used as subject matter for this column. All actual incidents reported must be fact. The author will add the necessary seasoning of fiction.

Interesting people not at present in the limelight of student body activities are preferred as principals for the columnist's sketches. Address all information to People On The Campus, care of Box 768.

Newman Topics:

Necking, Petting And Birth Control Under Discussion

Declaring that petting and necking as a means of sexual gratification were not only likely to lead to illicit sex acts and self abuse but were in themselves contrary to Christian teaching whenever they were indulged in for sensual pleasure, the Rev. Peter Hoey addressed some one hundred and twenty members of the Newman Club and their friends last Wednesday evening.

Father Hoey, a Paulist priest and former British Army Chaplain, also declared that it was impossible to carry on a purely Platonic relationship over a period of time between man and woman. Thoughts and desires of sex, if not caresses and other sex manifestations, are certain to enter into a close companionship between members of the opposite sex.

Dr. Charles Maune Viewed 'Birth Control'

Continuing the new series of lectures on Questions of the Day at the Pre-Easter Communion Breakfast last Sunday, Dr. Charles Maune, well known San Francisco obstetrician, spoke on Birth Control before some fifty Newman members at the Plaza hotel.

He summed up his address with the declaration that the "use of contraceptives is not only taking into human hands a right that belongs to God but is also often likely to result in serious injury to the woman concerned."

The Rhythm Method of Birth Control, which calls for self control during those periods of the periodic cycle when a woman is apt to become pregnant, he lauded as successful in a vast majority of cases.

He declared that its use did not thwart the primary purpose of marriage through the employment of an artificial, dangerous and unnatural birth preventative.

'Rhythm Method' of Birth Control Praised

"The successful use of the Rhythm Method necessitates the practice of self restraint and does not lower the sexual appetites of man to the level of the animal," he declared. It should be used in cases where the health of the prospective mother or family finances would make the bearing of frequent offspring an unnecessary hardship."

Newman Club President Wade Brummal is directing the new series of short talks on vital questions of the day and plans to have a third outstanding guest speaker soon. Jean Cullen was general chairman of the breakfast.

A Cappella Choir In L.A. Conference

"Dance of the Gnomes" by Edward McDowell and arranged by Vernon Noble, A Cappella president, is a featured number on the L.A. music conference program. Miss Eileen McCall will accompany her own vocal solos on the spinet.

Mr. Roy Freeburg and Mr. Karl Ernst of the music department, have both arranged transitory phrases and will direct selection of choir and orchestra along with Dr. Knuth, head of the music department.

Rehearsals numbering five a week are well under way and have a wide margin over rehearsals of the "Mikado," which is scheduled for April 11 and 12.

European Hazers Bedevil Freshmen

(ACP)—Collegiate hazing, European style, makes American college freshman hazers look like Little Lord Fauntleroys.

At some of the European universities the freshmen are hazed unmercifully. They must shave their heads completely, wear green caps and ties, and jump to do the bidding of any upperclassman who stoops to give any order.

During this green-capped, shaven-headed period, the lowly freshman was made to hold on to a rope with his hands and hang on as the rope dangled three stories from the ground.

His hazers then began lowering the rope slowly. At the end of 20 minutes, when his hands and arms were almost numbed from the strain, he finally got his feet on the ground.

Dramatique

Casebolt Selects 'Tovarich' Cast; Rehearsals Start

The cast for "Tovarich" has been chosen and rehearsals are now under way, Jessie D. Casebolt, College theater director, announced today.

The Dupont family will be played by Walter Dunne as Charles, Herb Smith as Georges, and Dorothea Eskesen as Helene. The part of Fernande Dupont has not yet been assigned, but will go to either Louise Huber or Pat Ramsden.

Monsieur and Madame Chauffourier-Dubieff will be portrayed by Hallock Wagner and Louise Winter.

Others in the cast include: George Fenneman as Mikail; Laurie Applegarth, Tatiana; Jeanne Kerwin, Olga; Ed Tankersley, Brekinski; Philip Wallace, Martelleau; Athene Abramopoulos, Louise; Bob Sigurson, Concierge; Lillian Kaplan in the part of Madame Van Hernet and Carl Nicholls as Comissar Garatchenko.

Sorority Holds Leap Year Party

Inviting the eligible young men of the campus, Phi Lambda Chi is holding a leap year party Saturday night, at their sorority house, 101 Buena Vista street. It is strictly invitational. Special leap year surprises are an added attraction.

Margaret Carpenter and Gail McDermut are co-chairman. Their assistants are May Wolk, refreshments; Marjorie Hennemuth, entertainment; Glenna Stiter, invitations; Lucyle Wilson, decorations, and Gail Lane, hostess.

Delegates Present

Sigma Alpha Eta Promotes Inter-Club Council

First steps toward an Inter-Club Council, to be organized in the interest of cooperation among clubs and to promote service to the college on the part of the various organizations, were taken by Sigma Alpha Eta at a meeting March 3.

The plan was devised of inviting all campus organizations to send a delegate or council of delegates to form the council.

The fifteen representatives of campus clubs present at the meeting were in favor of a plan of coordinating the activities of their organizations, but in such a way that no interference would occur in social activities. The primary function of the council would be to further service to the college and cooperation among groups.

The probable first project of the I.C.C. will be a system of information, via bulletin board or other means, by which the school in general would be enlightened on the function, membership requirements, members, meeting data and other pertinent facts in connection with each club on the campus.

Sigma Alpha Eta is taking the lead only in the process of organizing the council. The committee in charge, Nick Munson, Jack Madigan, and Socrates Pantages, insist that, in order for the group to be a success, each club must have an equal voice in proceedings.

A meeting will be held tonight, with delegates from every campus organization expected to further develop ideas for organizing.

Kay Warner Joins Cast Of 'Mikado'

Kay Warner, robust comedienne, has been added to the cast of "The Collegiate Mikado," to be presented by the Music Federation on April 11 and 12 at Frederic Burk auditorium.

Miss Warner, who will be remembered as the lady who misplaced her baby in last term's "Showboat" and the Purity League representative at the Chicken's Ball, has received the role of Katisha, the royal shrew vieing for the hand of the Mikado's eligible son.

Tickets for the show will go on sale within a few days. The proceeds will be given to the Frederic Burk music department for the purchase of new instruments.

Eleanor Nanry Wins

Eleanor Nanry was elected to the office of vice-president in the runoff reld last Thursday in the student body. Also elected were Donald Perala, treasurer, and Dave Wilson, A.M.S. representative.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, JOHNNY

Oh. Johnny, please! **Margaret-Jane Carpenter** (right) is pleading with **John Finn** to attend the Phi Lambda Chi Leap Year Party, while **Margery Helensmuth** (left) tries to think of a convincing argument.

No Out For 186

Dean Valentine Makes Education Course Required

Notice from the vice-president's office: "The Education department has formally resolved and declared that its required course for high seniors, known as Education 186, Professional Adjustment of the Teacher, will in fact be demanded of every candidate for a general teaching credential.

"The department has been besieged each semester by petitioners declaring that they cannot program the course because of outside engagements or conflicts with other courses.

"These petitioners have increased in number until the Education department has had to choose between dropping the course altogether or standing firmly for its requirement. They have in no uncertain terms chosen the latter alternative.

"Education 186 is a strictly professional course, the department explains, and is suitable only to high seniors. It can be offered only in the afternoon because various school officials from outlying cities and counties meet with the class, and they can come at no other time.

"Since these officials can be asked to come but once each semester, the Education 186 group can be scheduled for only one section. Two sections per week would necessitate two groups of visiting officials.

"The Education department declares that fairness to all demands that no special favors be granted, and it will accordingly administer its training curriculum without exceptions. It is suggested that students look forward to their senior semester with these facts in view. If a considerable number of students find that conflicts are inevitable, the course may be offered in the summer session."

—Dean Valentine

Symphony Opens Season

A crowded house of enthusiastic music lovers, mostly young people, greeted the first concert of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra last Saturday morning in the auditorium of the War Memorial Opera House. The program was dedicated to Ernest Schelling, friend of youthful music lovers.

The concerts are an established institution in San Francisco, as they are in New York, and constitute one of the highlights of the San Francisco musical season. Low admission prices make the series available to all.

The concerts demonstrates various symphonic classifications. The next concert, for young people, will be on March 16, illustrating "The Symphonic Poem." On March 23 "The Symphony" will be used as the example for the morning concert, and the series ends on April 6 when "The Concerto" will be used as the basis of the program material.

Belton Chairman Of Co-op Investigation

Officers were selected for the investigating cooperative committee at a recent meeting. Chairman Bill Belton and Acting Secretary Doris Cameron will head the store board to hear complaints from students concerning economic and social interests. Publicity chairman is Frank Grenucci.

Trophies Galore!

Alpha Gamma Awards Best Athlete Trophy

At least one athletic trophy for the best State athlete of the year will be awarded by Alpha Phi Gamma this semester, and plans are being formulated for two more.

One of the new trophies will be presented to the graduating athlete who has been outstanding throughout four years, and plans are being made to present a third to the best intramural team.

Committee Makes List of Eligibles

The committee appointed to formulate a list of eligibles for the individual athlete is Fred Bender, chairman; Phil Schmidt, Ed Poole, and Bob Buckley. Other members of the fraternity will assist the committee in selection of names.

Trophies will be presented in alternate terms, the individual cups going out during the end of the spring semester, and the team trophy during the Fall Semester.

Members To Inform Schools of Scholarship

Members of Alpha Phi Gamma to speak before all high school journalism classes of the bay region will be appointed at the next meeting, Tuesday at 11:30 in Annex A6.

Purpose of the speeches will be to inform high school students of the Mary Louise Kleinecke Memorial Journalism scholarship, which will be awarded to the winner of a competitive examination on the campus April 13.

Don't Be Cowards; Buy Some Candy

Students are given an opportunity to display their sporting instinct when Alpha Pi Nu members hold a sale of home-made candy March 13.

Candy will be sold at Frederic Burk and outside of the co-op. According to Zora Edwards, chairman, "The candy will sell at five cents, and although it does not bear the Good Housekeeping seal of approval, no one can go wrong for a nickel."

G.G.I.E. Diploma

"For generous and public-spirited in the official California program, which valued contribution assured the success of the Golden Gate International Exposition," was the statement on the diploma presented to the A Cappella choir. Among others it was signed by Governor Culbert L. Olson.

Jig Climaxes Drive For Denver Funds

It will be "truckin' on down to Denver" at the noon dance in the women's gym tomorrow noon. Admission to the dance is ten cents, with a radio as a door prize.

This jig will act both as a climax in the drive for funds, and a send-off for the team. The squad will leave San Francisco Thursday evening.

Coach Dan Farmer and the players will be presented with a check for the total amount, by the On to Denver committee members. *(See story on sports page.)*

As the . . . EDITOR SEES IT

International

Bow Down, Brethren

Now comes the conquest of religion in this quick changing world. The good Pope will be subject to the machinations of Von Ribbentrop and thirty-two of his so-called diplomatic henchmen, and if the Pope is not careful he is apt to be ousted as the result of a Hitler purge. Dear Adolph is most lax in his keeping of diplomatic promises. After all are they not mere scraps of paper?

So the blitzkrieg will bow down to the most potential factor in Europe . . . the church. But don't rest too heavily on any agreement toward peace on Germany's part for Hitler in one of his many mental aberrations is just as likely as not to forget and wouldn't he like to . . . any agreement made with the Pope and Benito.

Heil Hitler.

National

Sh-h-h, Now It Can Be Told

That "whiskey drinking, poker playing, evil old man" is most likely to scare the living I doubt daylights out of most of the new dealers. With his hat in the political ring any such rumors of conciliation between the new dealers and the Garnerites are impossible.

F.D.R.'s daughter has mentioned to the press that he has not confided in her any such notions of third terminus. Any father who would withhold the facts of life from his daughter should be branded a cad and a lout.

But heavens, he hasn't even told Eleanore.

State

Glory, Glory, Halleluiah

The red coats are coming!

But this time the coats will be studded with red American blood from the migrant workers. 320,000 of them are, or will be, on their way to California come spring. Such is the warning by some of our esteemed political empressarios in Washington.

These political giants cry out loudly that something must be done to curb the migration of these unfortunates. That cry has not come from the California impressarios, no, but from the men whose people will leave their respective states.

They just can't afford to lose those votes to send them back to the political whirl. Not all of the senators are overly altruistic.

What price glory.

Campus

How About A Shower

It seems that yours truly has been deluged with lollitters and letters to the editor, most of them for the present have been quite scathing in constitution.

Such letters show a healthy sign. Students, though unimaginable, are really beginning to think. Those letters not only stimulate reader interest, but show the true signs of a democracy in motion.

However, those letters have been on the critical side, with much mud slinging and name calling, without any reference to any definite person. It is quite easy to conjure up "hypothetical" cases when the actual reference is to a student or students now on the campus.

Give J. Throckmorton a chance, fellas!

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Hazardous Exit

• This week one of the city's leading morning dailies had an article concerning the earthquake which leveled the schools in Long Beach and how lucky it was that the tremors came when the schools were empty. Forty thousand school children were saved because mother earth heaved one of her sighs three hours after the students had gone home.

What would happen here at State if ever we had a real fire in College hall? The halls are wide. They would be well filled with hysterical females and charging males. Many of the students would, of course, be sane and level-headed and would walk sanely to the exits, if they could get out of them.

With the thundering herd of students converging on the northern exit, the only one for the basement and the first or second floors on the north side of the building, the fracas caused by the fear of being trapped in the old building would certainly be a detriment to orderly passing out at this point.

It is easy to see that even when there is no immediate hazard present, during the regular school periods, that this exit is not large or useful enough to handle even the crowds of students when they have nothing else on their mind but school.

A suggestion has been made and is repeated here that the school fathers should find some way to enlarge this doorway, to prohibit students congregating at the doorway to chat or smoke at any time, and to widen the porch or bottleneck outside so that lives will be saved.

Think it over!

Girls Love It

• From the former football hero, Bob Kelnhofer, who kept losing his trousers, to the scene where Harold Jacobs "modeled" gym clothes, the Men's Fashion show was a source of snickers and loud guffaws.

The girls loved it. They knew that no man could model without being self-conscious, and they were right. The men followed the same program of uneasiness. First, a shift to the right foot, then a shuffle followed by a wide hee-haw grin; second, a sidestep, a look at the feet, then a swallow and a glide off the stage.

Suave, sophisticated Benny Brooks was a charming model in a white palm beach suit. Benny, like the others, had not discovered the bare rudiments of modeling and, in his earnest attempt to appear at ease, stood in one spot with a Cheshire smile across his face. Meanwhile, the master of ceremonies commented, and Mr. Brooks shimmied out of the spotlight.

Harold Chandler and Jack Winthers caused a mild furor with their impersonations of well-known pedagogues of the college.

The women are still the leaders in the world of fashions, but leave it to the men to supply the "unusual" with their fashions. The college "Beau Brummels" make elegant clothes horses—they move.

Nemesis

When winter's cold has abated,
And your evenings are all dated,
Come Midterms!
When your mind begins to wander,
And blue skies call you yonder,
Come Midterms!
When at girls you're making passes,
With thoughts of cutting classes,
Come Midterms!
But outside no one's caring,
And it's your hair you'll be tearing
When professors come in, bearing
Those Midterms!

Secret Society Unmasked

• Secret Service agents should be more watchful, for an organization which might threaten the security of the whole educational system is forming in the very heart of State college.

Not backward, this group, for it even puts up its signs in the classrooms. Note this one in Annex A: "Meeting of the Jr. Dick Tracy Club. All those who do not attend will be deprived of their Dick Tracy Fingerprinting set for one week or be EXCOMMUNICATED."

They are even rushing poor innocent freshmen into the membership of their undercover organization. The students of State should be watchful lest this group become an all powerful influence in student affairs.

Initiation of its new members is to be held this Wednesday at a secret meeting place. Only those who know the password will be admitted. The initiation will consist of bringing in a plaster cast of a faculty member's foot. The only membership qualification is the tearing off of two new Pontiac tops.

Officers of this club are: Cliff Nelson, president; George Thayer, vice-president; Ernest Loustalot, secretary; Anabell Stevenson, treasurer.

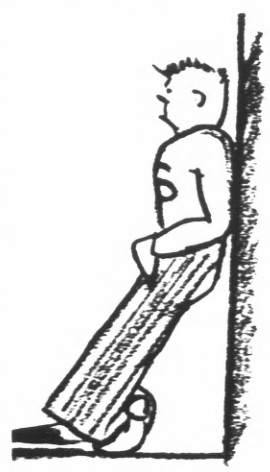
Savage Redskins Come Whooping

• "Don't look now, but I think an Indian is chasing me." Such was the cry emitted from the women's gym, mixed with warlike Indian whoops, excited screaming voices and the dashing beat of horses' hoofs.

The pony express was having a hard time escaping the treacherous arrows of the savage redmen. Terror registered deep in the eyes of the brave express riders. Anticipation of "scalping the whites" gleamed brightly in the faces of the onrushing Indians. They were getting nearer and nearer and it appeared quite hopeless. Still closer they came, all looked lost, and then just at the crucial moment—the bell rang and all were saved.

All this was just the antics of the men and women of the P.E. 152 class, going through their routine of teaching games to small children, and playing quite realistically all the roles themselves.

Wake Up!



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

• Now I am griped! I have just received word from my undercover henchmen that the most unfair contest in the history of the college is now going on under the very eyes of, and with the sanction of, not only the Associated Student body, but the faculty and the honorable citizens of the City of St. Francis. And I am all beefed up about it!

The contest of which I am speaking is this so-called "best dressed man" contest, and the prize for the winner: to-wit, one spanking brand new jacket, size 34.

Now, here's my beef. To win the contest you must be a (sneer) well dressed man (unsneer). And to be a (sneer) well dressed man (unsneer) you must wear clothes suitable to the occasion. And if you have the clothes to wear suitable to the occasion, and are elected the (snarl) best dressed man (unsnarl), then you don't need more clothes: to-wit, a spankin' brand new jacket.

My contention is that the contest should be so construed that the man on the campus receiving the least number of votes (to-wit, ME) will win the sweater, because he (to-wit, ME) really needs said prize: to-wit, the spankin' brand new jacket!

ERNIE MIGUEL.

Dear Editor:

• A pair of orchids to Bob (S.P.S.) Sweeney, and Alex Edelstein, noisy Director of Publications, and long may they wave, UNTIL State's Huey Longs are replaced by Sigma Pi Sigma's embryonic Hitlers. MAY THE DAY NEVER DAWN!

Surely Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Edelstein couldn't be the front rank of Sigma Pi Sigma's drive to put a Mr. Bob Anderson in the presidential chair—or could they? Already the Sigma Pi Ditto boys have elected five class presidents to office—and then they spiel about changing the guard.

WAKE UP, STUDENTS, and save yourselves from falling into the hands of a group dictatorship. And if the shoe fits, be PROUD to wear it!

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STATE BIG HIT WITH St. MARY'S, 21-7

State Thinlies Swamp Alumni Saturday

Slow Times Mark Initial Track Meet

Previewing what Coach David Cox hopes will be a successful track season, S.F. State cindermen vanquished the Alumni team, 90 to 39, Saturday afternoon at Kezar stadium.

Buffeted by a high wind and handicapped by lack of proper conditioning, the Gaters turned in poor times. They were able, however, to take all but two firsts in the oval events.

Alumnus Daryls Hopkins breezed around the track to cross the tape first in both the 220 and 440. All other track events were won by the varsity. In the 100, Goettels of State turned on a driving finish to edge out Gustafson, alumni runner. The time made was a slow :10.6.

Kline Laps Last

Fred Kline led the field all the way in the two mile to finish as winner a lap ahead of the nearest man.

The Alumni, led by Runar Stone and Ray Allee, garnered four firsts in the field events. Stone was entered in the pole vault, high jump and broad jump, and he managed to capture a second and third place. Allee outdistanced the State musclemen in both the shotput and discus. Gustafson of the Alumni also took his share of points, with a second in the 100 and a first in the broad jump.

Parker, Stone Battle

The high jump became a battle between Parker and Stone after the crossbar had reached the height of 5 feet 10 inches, and the contest did not end until Parker, with a sensational last-minute leap, cleared 6 feet 2 inches to better Stone's level, which was an inch lower.

George Otis started on the wrong foot in the high hurdles, and hitting the first barrier, he spilled both himself and Bill Watkins to give first place to Schultz. State took all three places in both lumber-jumping events.

Cal. Aggies Saturday

Coach Cox attributes the slow times turned in by the varsity to the fact that the boys have been practicing only a week and are not yet in good condition. "But," Coach Cox emphasized, "if the boys haven't improved a great deal by the time they meet the Cal. Aggies next Saturday, something drastic might happen!"

Summary:

100-yard dash: Goettels (S), Gustafson (A), Parker (S), Fontana (S). Time, :10.6.

220-yard dash: Hopkins (A), Goettels (S), Parker (S). Time, :23.1.

440-yard run: Hopkins (A), Purdham (S), Sheppard (S). Time, :52.6.

880-yard run: Schwab (S), Carolan (S), Kuder (A). Time, 2:07.

Mile: Carolan (S), Kuder (A), Borelles (S), Pivnick (S). Time, 4:56.5.

Two mile: Kline (S), Gaffney (S), Pivnick (S). Time, 10:33.

Low hurdles: Sheppard (S), Schultz (S), Watkins (S). Time, :25.8.

High hurdles: Schultz (S) Homer (S), Watkins (S). Time, :15.3.

Broad jump: Gustafson (A), Horner (S), Otis (S). Distance, 22 ft. ½ in.

High jump: Parker (S), Stone (A), Otis (S). Height, 6 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault: Otis (S), Wood (S), Stone (A). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Shotput: Allee (A), Carlson (S), Otis (S). Distance, 49 ft. 6 in.

Javelin: Johnson (A), Carlson (S), Jones (A). Distance, 172 ft. 8 in.

Discus: Allee (A), Jones (A), Stein (S). Distance, 132 ft. 10 in.

For **Refreshment . . .**
roll down the hill
to 'Annex C'
1942
MARKET ST.

Intramural Teams Hot For Action Today

Three furious fracases will feature today's intramural activities on the **volleyball** front. The contenders for divisions A, B and C will swing into action at noon. In the feature game of the day, the strong Phi Epsilon Mu outfit tangles with the Ramblers for the division B scrap.

C Division

In C division the Playground Directors and the Economic Bulls meet, and the very powerful Dusky Diamondeers outfit will engage the New Dealers, who are composed of members of a P.E. 80B class. These two games will take place at the Salvation Army court, while the Ramblers and Phi Epsilon Mu tussle is being played in the rally bowl.

Boxing, Wrestling

Interesting notes on intramural **boxing** and **wrestling** is that Dan Kupfer has announced that this event will take place within two weeks' time. Optimistically looking into the future, Coach Kupfer is enthusiastic about the turnout for the event. All those who wish to enter may file their intentions with Kupfer at any time. Nothing definite has been set as yet, but all indications point to the fact that the winners in these various matches will receive medals.

Gifts Assure Denver Trip For Quintet

By Phil Schmidt

San Francisco State's conquering bucketeers leave Thursday eve for the A.A.U. championship basketball tourney at Denver, Colo. The men making the trip are Tom Collingwood, George Thayer, Billy Hammond, Emile Fanfelle, Dave Kerwin, Ernie Loustalot, Boyd Harrold, Bob Russell, Carl Gustafson, and Coach Dan Farmer.

Without the proceeds from the dance taken into consideration, the amount raised has passed well over the $600 mark. Should the dance reach expectations, the necessary $700 will have been raised. It is beyond reasonable doubt, however, that the team will make the trip. Admission to the dance is 10 cents. There is a door prize of a radio.

Big Teams In Tourney

Other bay region teams traveling east are the Olympic Club, conquerors of the Y.M.I.; Stroms Clothiers and the Golden State Creamers. San Francisco State has already beaten the Club and the Clothiers.

Nationally famous teams favored to rise high in the tourney are the Safeway Stores of Denver, the Bartlesville Oilers, the Metro All-Stars, Phillips 66, and the Golden State five. However, the addition of the fast-breaking Purple Purgers may well create a series of upsets.

Drive Is Successful

Those students leading the drive to attain the funds were Frank Jackson, Slip Madigan, Phil Schmidt and Dave Kerwin. Below is a complete list of contributors:

W.A.A.	$ 25.00
High Frosh	5.00
Low Frosh	5.00
A.M.S.	25.00
Co-op	10.00
Bookstore	10.00
Fred & Dino	10.00
Low Soph	5.00
High Junior	5.00
High Soph	10.00

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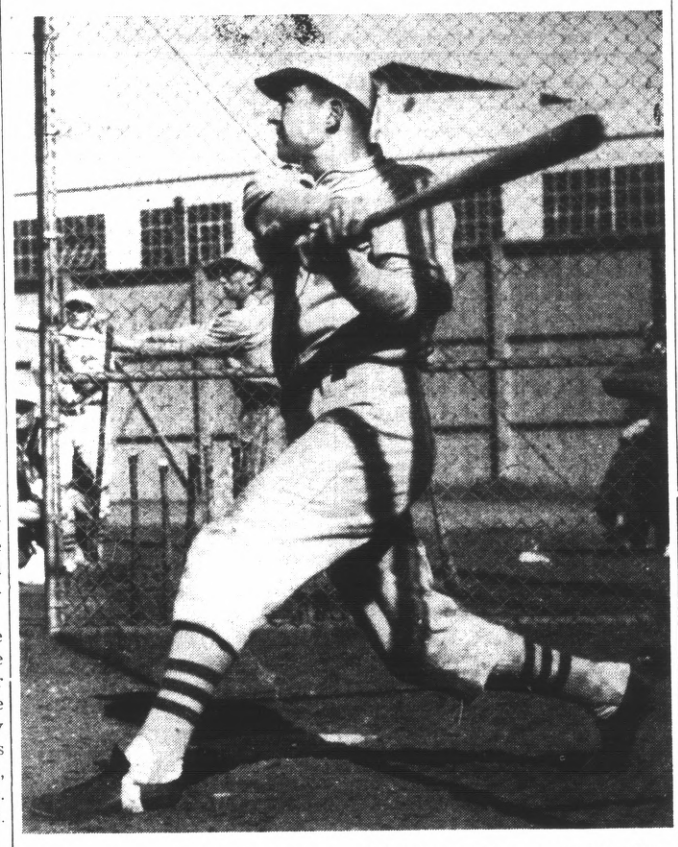

——was this beauty of a two base swat in the first Aggie game by State First Baseman Bob Moore. Moore's double plus a triple aided in the 12 to 2 score.

Witt-Wagner Tennis Feud At Noon Today

Battle royal between Jack Witt, last season's number one on the tennis team, and Harold Wagner, eighth ranking player in the state, will be staged on State's courts today at noon.

Wagner is a transfer from J.C. and was runner-up in the recent city tournament. Witt has been at the top of the tennis ladder for the last three terms. This match is being held to determine who will hold the top position.

Coach Dan Farmer promises that the game will be worth watching, as both men are good and will fight for the top rung.

At the same time Ed Kohlhoff and George Tucher will compete for third place.

Saber, Epee, Foil Program Thursday

Under the direction of Coach Dan Farmer, State's ace fencers are preparing to cross swords in the Rally Bowl, at 12:15 Thursday, when Len Duckworth, student coach, will present both men and women in a widely diversified program.

Although the women will fence exclusively with foil, the men will give demonstrations in three weapons, the foil, epee and saber.

State's Baby Looks Sharp

Despite the fact that fencing is State's baby sport, many fine fencers are being developed. Several of the team's members had in years past achieved some skill at the sport. On hearing of fencing's advent to State college, they reported for practice and, in the process of polishing up on rusty techniques, have made their way up to the National Intercollegiate championships, to be held on Treasure Island during the summer.

Enthusiastic over their success, the Gaters have challenged Fresno State to a meet here on Saturday, 2 p.m., in the women's gym. Members of the aggressive State team include: Norman Spicer, Vick Vari, Wally Twitchell, Bob Lee, Don Tilden and Ray Dasmann, a substitute.

Champ To Demonstrate

Fencing in exhibition will be the international saber champion, Halberstadt, who will take on two or three State foilers.

Both Duckworth and Farmer are looking for a big turnout of the student body this Thursday noon. Hat will be passed to swell the basketball-team-to-Denver fund.

Gloves—Arm Guard
Bow Strings
"Take-Down" Sets
(Pat. Pending) $5.50
VIKING ARCHERY
1874 Market
Fourth Door Below Buchanan

. . . WOMEN'S SPORTS . . .

By Enid Reinhart

The W.A.A. program shows many activities scheduled for the next few weeks, and members may well prepare to be caught in the social whirl. The **mid-season Bracer** to be held at Sigmund Stern grove, **March 15**, honoring the termination of six weeks of sports, leads the list.

Secondly, but of no less importance, is **Tourney Week**, to be held **April 29 to May 3**. This occasion will sponsor tournament playoffs in **badminton, fencing, basketball and baseball**, and dancing exhibitions by the Kappa Deltas. The end of this week of activity will be honored by the **annual W.A.A. dinner** to be held in the Marine room at Aquatic park, toward which the girls have been "marching their dimes."

Nominees

At the rally last wee, Jo Biggi, Inez Erickson and Lucille Murphy were nominated to determine **next term's W.A.A. president**, with the **elections** to be held **today** and **Wednesday** in Mrs. Florence Stephenson's office. The A.F.C.W. delegates nominated to determine who will go to the Stanford convention with the president, were Thelma Rastad, Jean Van Arsdale and Florence Abraham.

Basketball

Alpha Omega's casaba queens are one of the top teams on a basketball court this season. For speed and quality, the girls to watch are Lucille Murphy, Mary Jo Spaulding, Marge Greer, Jean Van Arsdale, Lillian Kaplan, Thelma Rastad and Rosemary Saum.

With 12 teams competing for honors, games promise to be plenty fast and hot when the tournaments start March 26. Outstanding bucketeers are Anna Davis, June Meese, Gloria Essman, Jean Madson, Jean Gillick, Claire Knabenshuh, Bobbe Sandeen, Jo Biggi and Helen Crokham.

Ice Skating

Fifty-five men and women have swelled the ranks of the ice skating group, but there's still room for more, according to Bobbe Sandeen, W.A.A. prexy—"The price is so reasonable, everyone who is interested in this sport should take advantage of this opportunity."

The group meets at 11:15 on Thursdays, at the S. F. Ice Rink. Price—25 cents admission, and 15 cents skate rental.

Schedules

Playoffs of noon basketball teams in the gym and outer courts are as follows:

March 12—Gym at 12 noon, Berthaud vs. Ka Chews; at 12:30, Free Shots vs. Hard-to-Catch. Outside at 12, W.A.A. vs. Too Trues; and at 12:30, Art Federation vs. Young Girls' Athletic club.

Gaters Blast Trio From Bag In Clout Burst

By LES SWANSON

San Francisco State's baseball team did what other college nines haven't been able to do when they scored a 21 to 7 victory over the Gaels of St. Mary's, last Friday at Moraga.

Art Williams, starting Gael hurler, succumbed after 1 2/3 innings, being touched for six runs and eight hits. Frank Boyle followed Williams on the mound and met the same fate, being blasted for six runs on as many hits. Charley Mori relieved Boyle in the fourth and finished the game, although hit freely for the remaining nine runs on seven safeties.

After tallying four times in the first frame, the Tide nine continued to "pour it on," scoring six in the second, two in the third, three in the fifth, one in the seventh, and climaxing the scoring with five runs in a hectic eighth.

Haas Stops Gaels

Carl Haas hurled for the Staters and kept 11 blows well scattered. Of the seven runs St. Mary's scored only three were earned, the other four coming in the fourth stanza when State committed their only two errors of the contest. Haas baffled the Gael batsmen with his fast ball and sharp breaking curve. His control was near perfect, walking only two.

In the first inning "Stubby" Ahern greeted Williams with a single to left, Coshow and Granucci were easy outs, Moore singled, and Ahern and Moore both tallied on Jack Fischer's triple. Walt Lagomarsino kept the rally alive with a double, Fischer scoring; Stolz scored Lagomarsino by singling over the infield, and Christianson ended the inning by lining to Butler in centerfield.

Everyone Hits Safely

Carl Haas opened the second by singling infield, Ahern lined one by third, Coshow got a one-base hit scoring Haas, Granucci singled counting Ahern, and that was the end of Williams. Bob Moore hit Boyle's first offering for three bases, clearing the bases; Fischer singled Moore home, Lagomarsino drove one through the infield, Stolz bounced out, Christianson walked to fill the bases, Haas also walked, forcing in Fischer, and Ahern popped out to end the inning.

Dick Coshow, Charley Christianson and Bob Moore combined to drive across six runs in the fourth and fifth. In the eighth frame the Gaels threw the ball around, making three errors, and before Charley Mori could retire the side, five more runs had crossed the plate.

The St. Mary's triumph somewhat eclipsed the defeat by the Athens club the following day. The clubmen earned an 8 to 6 victory. The Athens team scored two runs in the ninth inning to break a 6 to 6 deadlock.

San Jose, San Mateo Nines Form Weekend Opposition

State's varsity nine, jubilant over their recent St. Mary's victory, tangle with the San Jose Spartans tomorrow afternoon and the San Mateo junior college the following afternoon at their rivals' home fields.

The San Jose game will initiate a six-game series scheduled between the Gater nine and their Prune Belt opponents. Bob Kohout will be Hal Harden's pitching choice, and "Red" Weekes returns after an injury to hold down the backstop duties.

Thursday's encounter brings together for the second time the Gaters and the Bulldogs.

After Beats

By SHERMAN GRANT

Mr. Frank Ray's morning P.S. 66 class is a grand place to study human nature. Here a group of music majors delve into the intricacies of a material ethos.

The course is designed to give the musicians manual practice aside from that which they get on their instruments. They construct stage models, simple musiceal gadgets, and miscellanea designed to hold everything from screwdrivers to Aunt Cissy's bridgework.

In one corner, you can see handsome Gus Blanchard, wild with rage because his tender hands are stuck together with glue. In the geographical center of the shop stands good-natured Hal Holroyd, not in the least annoyed by the alcohol fumes rising from a bottle of shellac.

Countess Irene Varguin is slowly going insane trying to get her hand-made marimba in tune. All wrapped up in their cozy security, the team of Armstrong and Johnson throw adoring glances at each other through sawdust-spattered eyelashes. And from the front of the madhouse comes the constant adomition to **"Pipe down, you!"** Mr. Ray is so charming.

We could go on for days with these side glances. There is definitely no course like P.S. 66.

"Our musicianship is but fleeting,
Our solfeggio is retreating,
But there's nothing at all we can't fix
In good old P.S. 66!"

—Joe Clerf

Two new faces are outstanding among those who have made their ways from a normal, civilized outside world into Screwball Village. Both gentlemen impress us as being of the professional school of musicians who prefer the security of the teaching profession to the uncertain glamour of a retarding musical demand. (There's symbolism there, Grant; watch your step!)

Ted Amsterdam is one of those to whom we refer. He could easily bask in the reflected aura of his famous brother (Comedian Morey Amsterdam), but prefers to be known as a self-made man. He looks quiet and dignified, somewhat belying the witty streak which runs through his clever family.

The other outstanding face is attached somehow to the rotund body of Carl ("Cuddles") Lette. Carl—who could double for movieland's Herman Bing—was here last term, but it took six months for him to waken unto the true spirit of the lower annex. Cuddles is now a screwball in good standing. He is a credit to the village.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Initiates Eleven

Alpha Chi Epsilon held its initiation Thursday, March 7, from 4 to 6 in the Activities room. Eleven new members were pledged in by President Carol Groethe. "Confucius" was the theme of the occasion. Doris Stewart, decked out as Confucius, presided over the initiation ceremonies.

Betty Aronson headed the refreshment committee. Pledges were Anita Bebhardt, Marjorie Mc Illueen, Peggy Neuin, Jean Stewart, Betty Stewart, Marge Hennemuth, Virginia Green, Jackie Housman, Fay Owen, Doris Stroebel, Marjorie Newcomb.

Instructors Elect Dr. Floyd Cave

At a recent meeting of the Association of California State College Instructors, Dr. Floyd A. Cave, professor of government, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Former Student Plays At Frosh Hop March 20

Les Smith and his 11-piece orchestra have been chosen to play at the Fhosh Hop March 20, at the Terrace room of the Fairmont hotel.

Smith, a former student here at State, has proven himself very popular with Staters, playing last fall at the Newman formal at the St. Francis hotel.

As the date of the dance draws nearer, excitement looms heavy over the campus. A queen of the hop will be chosen from the bevy of freshman women gracing the college.

The girl who is selected as queen will not be disclosed until the eve of the dance. She will then be formally presented and crowned at the hop.

Thursday marks the day for the campus-wide Easter egg hunt which is being held in conjunction with the dance. The eggs will be hidden all over the campus, in every possible nook and corner.

The finder of the "lucky" egg will receive a free bid to the dance. The "lucky" egg will be easily recognized by the inscription on it.

Sigma Alpha Eta Addresses Classes

"How To Get Into Activities" was the subject presented by members of Sigma Alpha Eta prominent in many campus organizations, before the Orientation classes of Dean Ward and Dean Homan, February 27 and 29.

Administrative activities were discussed by Bob Sweeney, student body president. The value of activities as a whole was presented by Jack Hulbert, S.A.E. president. Ed Smith, Gater editor, stated the case for journalism; Doug Kidd, Music Fed. prexy, and Dick Lotter, prominent music major, lauded music organizations, and Guido Funagalli, ex-president of Newman club, told the aims of that group.

As The . . . EXECUTIVE BOARD SEES IT

March 4, 1940

The meeting was called to order at 7:26 P.M. by President Bob Sweeney. Roll was called and Kline, Rastad, and Polite were noted late. Fischer was noted absent.

FitzGerald was appointed proxy for Fischer.

Committees:

1. Finance
   a. WAA $30.00. Thirty dollars for convention.
   b. Alpha Mu Gamma $30.00. thirty dollars for deputations.
   Both above were recommended by committee. Madigan moved and E. Smith seconded that $30.00 (thirty dollars) be appropriated out of convention fund for WAA and $30.00 (thirty dollars) out of deputations fund for Alpha Mu Gamma. Roll call vote. Passed unanimously.
2. Activities
   a. Bid n Tucker—April 19 fashion show.
   b. Brush and Palette—club calendar, one conflicting date March 29.
   c. WAA—April 26.
   Dates approved.
3. Radio Day.
   Report Madigan. Mr. Galen in charge of Radio Day.
   Left as unfinished business.
4. Co-op.
   Report Rastad. Mrs. Nattinger approves removing of booths.
   Discussion on whether we should have bw booths or no booths.
   Rastad and Polite to bring in report.
5. Joint committee of executive and publications boards.
   Due to practice of J. C. book store of distributing hand bills on campus their ads will no longer be carried by the Gater.
6. Canteen Service.
   Combination machines will be installed on campus. One in Anderson Hall, one in Science Annex and penny machines in the men's gym.

Communications:

1. Music Federation—Letter received containing complimentary Music Federation cards for executive board members. Were distributed at meeting.
2. Letter of thanks received from Phi Sig Va for use of loud speaker system.
3. Music Federation—letter of thanks for donation. Ask Sweeney to attend convention as guest of the Federation.
4. Schedule of proposed class changes received from Dean's committee.
5. Letter of thanks for flowers received during illness from Miss Maher.
6. Letter of thanks for flowers received during illness from Mrs. Rita Polanshek.
7. Letter of thanks for candy received from Miss Van Gelder.

Old Business:

1. Men's dormitory—The Rock—donated to Associated Students, 2255 Mariposa Avenue. Student Body to furnish. Committee consists of Madigan, Badich, King, Pivnick, and Sweeney.

Communications:

1. Telegram received from Bud Decker concerning the appearance of Eve Curie on campus to lecture on cancer. Recommended that Student Body attend downtown lecture.

Old Business:

2. Activities Room to add new pieces of furniture.
3. High Senior Class—Due to Alice Fratessa and Dolores Ferrarri not having high Senior standing, Ed Smith appointed Lillian Freed vice-president and Juanita Pagano secretary. Asked for the sanction of board. Granted.
4. King and Sweeney appointed as committee to post available study rooms due to the crowded condition of the library.
   It was moved and seconded that the board have a five minute recess.
5. Roll call vote. Motion carried.

Meeting recalled to order at 8:33 P.M. Pivnick asked permission of board to leave meeting. Permission granted.

New Business:

1. Basketball—Madigan as representative of basketball team asked for an appropriation of $150.00 (one hundred fifty dollars) out of any fund available to send team to Denver to participate in tournament. The necessary amount needed to cover expenses of trip is $655.00 (six hundred fifty-five dollars). Discussion. Madigan moved and Kline seconded that the matter be taken out of finance. Motion carried. E. Smith moved and Kline seconded that the board grant $150.00 (one hundred fifty dollars) to go into Denver deputations fund. This fund not to be touched until the whole amount required for trip is secured. Roll call vote. Motion passed unanimously.
   Madigan asked permission to take over noon day dance charging 10 (ten) cents admission with the permission of the noon day dance committee. Permission granted. It was suggested that the dance be held Friday. H. Martin reported that the alumni is planning to raise some money toward sending the team to Denver. It was decided the dance will be held March 8th, Friday, at 12 in the women's gym.
2. Class schedule—The executive board approved plan of class changes.
3. E. Smith asked for May 19th to 25th inclusive for Senior Week. It was so ordered.
4. Bell situation—There have been complaints turned in regarding the use of bells for fire drill and end of class in Science Annex and annex A. Discussion. Phi Epsilon Mu appointed as fire patrol.

Smith moved and Witte seconded that the meeting be adjourned at 9:16 P.M. Motion passed.

Dena Witte, Secretary

More Denver Trip

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Phi Lambda Chi	5.00
Low Senior	25.00
Student Body (Ex. Board)	150.00
Debate Group	5.00
Golden Gater	10.00
Franciscan	2.50
Alpha Omega	5.00
Newman Club	10.00
Sigma Pi Sigma	5.00
Phi Epsilon Mu	10.00
Pacific Hardware	2.50
Golden Oak	1.00
Dennis McCarthy	1.00
Mr. Leo C. Nee	2.00
Wilson Sporting Goods	10.00
Dr. Barney	1.00
Professor Gibson	1.00
Mrs. Brown	2.00
Dr. Sommerville Thompson	5.00
Mrs. Hodgson	1.00
Dean Homan	1.00
Mrs. Lewis	1.00

Other money making sources are the Athletic fund, the Alumni Varsity track meet, the dance Wednesday noon, and the "Go to Denver" jar.

★ Book Leaders

FICTION:

"Moment Foyle," by Christopher Morley
"The Nazarene," by Sholem Asch
"Portrait of Jennie," by Robert Nathan
"Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck

NONFICTION:

"A Smattering of Ignorance," by Oscar Levant
"Country Lawyer," by Bellamy Patridge
"Wind, Sand and Stars," by Antoine de Saint Exupery

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